The Missionary Herald

NEWSLETTER

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR WORLD MINISTRIES

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Dedication of the Ecumenical Center, Geneva

The Ecumenical Center, Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters of the World Council of Churches and ten other international church bodies, was dedicated in a simple 45-minute service in the Center's sun-filled chapel July 11. The WCC's 14-member Executive Committee, which opened semi-annual sessions that afternoon, joined the 200 staff members for the service.

The dedication was seen "live" by tens of thousands of television viewers in France, Switzerland, Netherlands, Belgium, and Germany via Eurovision. It was shown later in Scotland and the USA.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, WCC general secretary, preached the sermon and described the chapel as " a place in which the ministry of prayer for unity is performed as a permanent ministry." He said the formal opening of the Center gave a fresh mandate to the Christian task of unity.

The chapel, which is executed in contemporary design, is intended primarily for staff use, although it also will be used for services held in connection with ecumenical meetings at the Center.

Dr. Alford Carleton, a member of the Executive Committee, attended the dedication.

Dr. Carleton Visits the Near East

After attending the dedication of the Ecumenical Center Dr. Alford Carleton went on to Istanbul, to visit and consult with Board personnel in Turkey. He later attended the Consultation on Religious Liberty in Muslim Countries held at St. George's Close, Jerusalem, July 19-23, and sponsored by the World Council of Churches. From there he went to Syria and Beirut, Lebanon, for further consultations with Board personnel.

New Temporary Assignment for Robbins Strong

The Rev. Robbins Strong, general secretary of the Division of Interpretation and Personnel and European regional secretary for the UCBWM, has been named acting director of the Division of World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches. He is being loaned for six months by the Board. Mr. Strong joined the staff of the UCBWM in 1962.

The announcement was made in New York and Geneva, Switzerland, jointly by the Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president of the United Church Board for World Ministries, and the Rev. Dr. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Mr. Strong takes up his post at the Geneva headquarters of the World Council on September 1.

The World Council position was previously held by the Rt. Rev. J. E. Lesslie Newbigin who has returned to India to resume his duties as a bishop of the Church of South India.

New Staff Appointment

The Rev. Theodore A. Braun has been named secretary for program development, Division of Interpretation and Personnel, UCBWM. Mr. Braun assumed his new position on September 1.

Mr. Braun leaves the position of director of the Department of Ministry, Vocation, and Pastoral Services of the National Council of Churches. Previously he was chaplain for the United Church of Christ at Pennsylvania State University, 1958-62; minister of Zion United Church of Christ, Henderson, Kentucky, 1953-58; assistant minister of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Chicago, 1951-52.

Mr. Braun is married to the former Donna Greig of Indianapolis. They have three daughters.

News from the Walker Homes

During their July vacation Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Belair visited the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Von Gruenigen, missionaries at Mazatlan, Mexico. In their absence Dr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews substituted for them as superintendents at the Home. The Matthews have now returned to Claremont. While Mrs. Parma and Mrs. Rass were on vacation, Mr. Ronald Belair was cook at Walker House.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Heinrich and family have left Harding West for the Missionary Orientation Center at Stony Point where they will serve as missionaries-in-residence at the center until December, 1965.

Four students from Talladega College stayed at Walker House while awaiting their summer work assignments with the Massachusetts Conference.

Miss Alice Lee, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tuck Wah Lee, missionaries in the Caroline Islands, arrived at the Homes from Hawaii. She will enter Boston University and will live at Walker House while majoring in art at the university.

Miss Margaret Okuma, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Okuma, paid a short visit at the Walker House en route to Berea College where she is enrolled as a freshman.

Mrs. Laura Hastings, formerly of the Angola Mission, and recently from Jamaica, West Indies, has arrived for a three month visit and is staying at Walker House.

Dr. and Mrs. Hale Cook and family, while on furlough, will occupy Harding East. Dr. Cook is the director of the public health program for the Marathi Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Shepard and family will live in Howard House during the ensuing school year. The Shepards were formerly stationed at Aleppo College where Mr. Shepard was dean of the Boys' Division. Until their furlough they were at the Talas School helping out in a staffing emergency.

Mrs. David Rubenstein and three children will be at Walker House until the Christmas holidays. Mr. Rubenstein will be on deputation. Miss Mary Beth will enter Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. The Rubensteins are on furlough from South Africa.

Thelma Belair

Library and Archives

A collection of journals, letters, and diaries of the Rev. Robert W. and Mary E. Logan (Micronesia 1873-1899) and their daughter, Beulah Logan Tuthill, as well as a small box of island handicrafts, has been given to the UCBWM by Gertrude Tuthill Ross (Mrs. Gilbert Ross) of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Nineteenth Century American Schools in the Levant: A Study of Purposes by Rao H. Lindsay, has just been published by the University of Michigan School of Education in its Comparative Education Dissertation Series. It is largely a study of American Board and Presbyterian educational policies in Syria from the beginning of their involvement in that area until the first world war.

In June, 1965, Miss Mary Walker, Librarian and Research Secretary of the Board, enjoyed the privilege of visiting the archives of the London Missionary Society.

Christian Rural Overseas Program Campaign Yields Record Total for World's Needy

Contributions to the Christian Rural Overseas Program, the community appeal program of Church World Service reached a record total in 1964 of $1,566,235 - a 7% increase in gifts of cash and commodities over the previous year.

CROP is now in its eighteenth year of service to the hungry of the world.

Volunteers in 600 countries in 25 states canvassed among their neighbors for gifts of grains, meat, beans, milk and other commodities. In addition, 2,191,547 packets of field and garden seeds were received from three seed companies, as well as donations from food processors and interdenominational projects.

Self-help projects supported by CROP in 1964 included farming in Indonesia, water provision in Greece, Jordan, and Ghana, flour mills in Tanzania, a land-levelling undertaking in West Pakistan, and a bakery in East Pakistan.

The members of the United Church of Christ are among the most generous supporters of CROP.

Dr. Carl Klein, former director of the Department of United Promotion of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, helped to establish CROP in 1947 when he began receiving carloads of corn contributed by farmers in Kansas. The flood of food given by farmers required an organization to process it.

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ACROSS MY DESK*

by Dr. John Coventry Smith
General Secretary, Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations
United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

We face the major challenge in this decade of changing our working models, while continuing our work in the Christian mission, and gathering for a new kind of witness that will be just as significant as the spread of the Church to all nations in the nineteenth century.

Every era builds on its past. After living 100 years as an organization--as a Board, and now a Commission--history forced upon us and all churches the need to rethink basically the mission of the Church. We at the Commission are emerging from this period of serious reappraisal. We are emerging with new concepts and new models that are biblically based, that utilize the past and precedent the new witness. For this witness to occur, each Christian must face anew the question of mission; must recognize the new concepts and models; must decide whether to support or withdraw.

The old model was the white Westerner who went to foreign lands to "preach Christ to darker-skinned heathen." This model of the missionary became so familiar that he became an easy subject for caricature--a pious saint...a starry-eyed Bible distributor ....In point of fact, he was a human being, a child of God and God's work in history. He suffered some of the limitations and prejudices of his age. Even so, he was ahead of the times; he led the thrust of history. At a time when secular anthropology regarded Africans as something less than fully human, this missionary shared with the Africans the most valuable things he had: his life, his faith, his knowledge of reading and writing and healing. At a time when the naked freedom of Pacific island people was romanticized by sea captains and explorers, (who discovered this delight after many months at sea), the missionary saw beyond the freedom to the anguish: the crops that lay unharvested because of bad dreams or angry gods; the diseased people who were treated by witch doctors; the taboos and fears that held people in bondage.

We can criticize many things about the old model of the missionary, and we have made these criticisms in our basic reappraisal. We have come down especially hard on the things that tended to separate the Church and missionary from the culture: the compounds, the instances of prejudice, and the like. Yet we recognize the tremendous advance made through these missionaries. They planted the Church in every corner of the earth, and they backed their preaching of the new life in Christ with teaching people to read, education, and modern medicine. They established most of the modern education and medical work in countries outside of Europe and North America. They gave written form to the languages of Africa, the Pacific, and much of Latin America. So the seed of a new humanity has been sown world-wide. We go on from there.

This brings us to the interim period of reappraisal. During this period, the Church sometimes sounded too other-worldly: as though it were "saving souls" quite apart from the minds and bodies galvanized in social revolution--the revolution that the mission did so much to sow. At other times, the Church tended to sound like a mere social reformer, avidly and uncritically proclaiming social action and change. The confusion of these interpretations is still felt from time to time. It is still unresolved in some quarters. At the same time, we recognize that each interpretation is a half-truth. We go behind the half-truths to the basic biblical truth: The Church is a reforming fellowship in this world, and it is a fellowship in the next world as well, and the fellowship in this world is the beginning of that in the next. We have recognized this is our reappraisal, from which we are now emerging with new concepts and models.

The new concept is of the world-wide Church, the Church composed of many nations and communions; the Church ecumenical. The old idea of we sending, and others re-

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*The article "Across My Desk" is a reprint from the publication NEW of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. It is used with permission of the Managing Editor, Office for Communications.

ceiving, is now replaced by a common sharing of resources. But how does the Christian mission--and specifically, our part of the mission--relate and share with this Church around the world? We do it with new models and new patterns of mission.

The new model of the missionary witnesses to Christ incarnate in man. He doesn't "take Christ to people." He goes to live and proclaim the fact that Christ is already there, as God's Word by whom all things were made, and who makes all things new. The new model of the missionary takes Christmas and Easter seriously as historic events. At Christmas, God shows himself in our midst; he joins with us; we see the "humanity of God." At Easter, God transforms anguish and death with resurrection. Beyond our sins at the Cross there is forgiveness--and beyond forgiveness, there is the grace and love that makes life new. The new model of the missionary takes Christmas and Easter seriously as continuing events in human life. He knows that Christ lives with us and in us; that he is wounded by our sins; that he makes us new with God's power, when we repent and love men.

The missionary bears witness to the Christ who lives in man and ministers to his physical, social and spiritual needs: and these go together. The inner man is expressed through his body and social actions. Conversely, he is affected by his society and the state of his health. The missionary recognizes that each ministry--preaching, teaching, medicine, technical assistance and social reform--is dealing with a dimension of Christ's activity, with us and for us. In each situation, he strives to demonstrate that each action springs from the inner Christ, with the experience of loving God and neighbor.

In preaching, he strives to share the inner experience of Christ, and open others to the Christmas and Easter that God intends in their hearts. Without this basis, preaching degenerates to social propaganda in America, or western propaganda overseas. In teaching, he strives to open minds with knowledge of the world as God's world, entrusted to us. Without this, teaching tends either to become indoctrination, or tends to become "liberalized" to the point where basic values are lost. In medicine, he heals because the sick person is God's child. Without this basis, medicine can become cold science. Much the same can be said of technical assistance. It is not an end; but it is a means by which people can realize and express more their God-given dignity. In social action, he strives to demonstrate that reform springs from the inner experience of Christ, his love and forgiveness, and provides a way for men to realize their God-given dignity and freedom. Without this Christly basis, social action can degenerate into recrimination. This is why it is important that some of us participated in actions in Selma, Alabama, and Hattiesburg, Mississippi: to show forth the Christly basis and the Christly way. For here as elsewhere, he is the way and the truth and the life.

As this indicates, the missionary continues to be a frontiersman. He lives and works on the frontiers of change and society-building, around the world. He lives--and if necessary, dies--to show that change and society-building must go the way of love. Commonly, he works as a partner with others: Asian, African, and Latin American clergymen and laymen who are similarly dedicated.

This partnership means give-and-take: sharing with each other, and helping each other develop their resources. We have economic abundance and technical knowledge, which we are called to share. They have vitality, insights, and a new Christian art, which were hard for them to come by, and which they are called to share.

This sharing means new patterns and increased giving. Increasingly, the new patterns say in effect: Help others to help others and themselves. This means we are transferring responsibility for administration and support of hospitals and schools to the people of the areas which they serve. In some cases, this transfer has been managed. But it is a long and careful business; one cannot simply dump students or hospital patients into the streets. The new patterns mean we are doing more for self-help projects, technical development, and leadership development. This means money for seminaries and colleges and teachers. It means money to send technicians and industrialists overseas to train others and develop industries. It means money to get the self-help projects underway. In effect, the need for increased giving says to us: lean down a little, and put off buying that new car or new fur, and use our riches not to praise ourselves with redundant consumption, but rather to praise God by sharing with others and helping them to develop. The transitional period has left

us with a reduction of effective resources. In two years our funds from churches have increased by some 4½ per cent. But, because of increased costs--inflationary pressures here and abroad--this 4½ per cent increase actually supports thirty-nine fewer missionaries than it did two years ago. We have also had to cut back in theological education and other projects that should be receiving vastly increased support, because of their potential for leadership development and self-help.

The churches of Asia and Africa and Latin America are saying to us: in our common mission to the world, share where you are strong and we are needy: financial power, depth of leadership, many and highly-trained skills. We will share where we are strong and you are needy: knowledge and penetration of our culture, a new and vital Christian art, and a youthful body of Christian thought that is more ecumenical (because it is tied less to denominational traditions, so strong and formative in American culture). This indicates the direction of the missionary action and sharing that will make Christliness a formative power in the lives of men and women in a world society.

Attention - All READERS

In the last few issues of the NEWSLETTER we have had some "think pieces." At least we hope they have made you think. We are sure that you have not agreed with everything that has been said. Criticisms are welcome. If you have something to say - say it. We hope that your responses will start a "Correspondence Column."

The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Important Wedding Anniversaries

The 60th wedding anniversary on June 29, 1965 of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Field Goodsell of Waban-Boston, Massachusetts (Near East Mission 1905-30, Executive Vice President of the American Board 1930-49), called for a series of celebrations on June 26, July 5, and August 5, to accommodate the larger Goodsell family of three married children, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren scattered over a wide area from Turkey to California. From Izmir, Turkey, came their daughter and son-in-law, Lynda (Goodsell) and Jack Blake, making the occasion the focal point of their vacation time. The progressive celebration was climaxed at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Blake on August 5 for fourteen members of the Goodsell family, when three wedding anniversaries were recognized, - the third anniversary for granddaughter Jacklyn (Blake) and Paul Clayton, the tenth for grandson Lincoln and Barbara (Holly) Blake, and the 60th for the distinguished grandparents and guests of the evening, Lou and Fred Goodsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hausske, former missionaries in North China (1920-1952) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12, 1965, with members of their family in Seattle, Washington, where they have been living for the past fourteen years. The Hausskes are parents of four sons, 15 grandchildren, and a great-grandson. Mr. Hausske served for eight years as business administrator of the University Church, Seattle.

On June 30th, 1965 in the garden of their home in Pilgrim Place, Claremont, California, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood F. Moran, retired Japan missionaries (1916-1957) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their three children and grandchildren were with them to celebrate the happy event. The Morans have lived in Pilgrim Place since retirement.

Clothing and Blankets Needed

Church World Service, New York, has been asked by its overseas representatives to supply more than 11,500,000 lbs. of clothing and 1,500,000 lbs. of blankets in 1965. Total receipts in 1964 at CWS centers amounted to 5,894,082 pounds.

CWS reports that more than 60% of the severly deprived people overseas are children. The agency is trying to clothe children in more than 600 orphanages in Korea alone. In 1964 United Church of Christ members contributed 724,483 lbs. of clothing, blankets and "material aid kits" with a value of $750,000.

Recruitment News — In the fall of 1964 the UCBWM Personnel Department began an experimental year in what is called Joint Action for Recruiting. This means that cooperating boards (Church World Service, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Methodist Church, the Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, the United Church of Christ, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.) have been sharing their personnel needs with one another. Staff members of the various personnel offices are thus able to approach undergraduate and graduate schools, as well as professional organizations, as interdenominational representatives. Now a joint recruitment staff has been organized under the chairmanship of Mr. Alan Gripe of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Mr. Loy Long and Miss Virginia Hermann are the UCBWM representatives. This joint recruitment effort focuses on campus itineration, but is not limited to university centered recruitment efforts.

The members of the joint recruitment staff were present for 1½ days of the UCBWM Overseas Personnel Conference at Ursinus College, after having participated in the Conference for Furloughed Missionaries of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. It is important that these people not only have interdenominational information, but also have identification with and feeling for the life of the various cooperating boards.

Board Director Honored — The Rev. Horace M. McMullen, pastor of the Holladay Community United Church of Christ, Salt Lake City, Utah, and a member of the Board of Directors of the UCBWM was honored by Westminister College, Utah with the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Mrs. Loy Long on Tour — Mrs. Loy Long will be a member of the United Church of Christ East Asia tour leaving Los Angeles on September 15th Twenty-four persons, including the tour-leader, the Rev. John DeBoer, will be in the party which is scheduled to visit mission work and historic centers in Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, India, and the Middle East. Mrs. Long will leave the tour in Bombay in order to spend an additional month in the American Marathi Mission, renewing friendships and observing mission work. She will continue her tour in late October stopping in Teheran, Iraq, Lebanon, Damascus, Jordan, Israel, Greece, and England.

Mrs. Clark Honored — On the occasion of her 90th birthday on August 31, 1965, Mrs. Mary Whitcomb Clark, wife of the late Rev. Dr. Alden H. Clark, was honored at a reception for family and friends on August 27 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Cannon of West Newton, Massachusetts. Dr. and Mrs. Clark were members of the Marathi Mission from 1904-30. He was a Secretary of the American Board from 1930-47, and Mrs. Cannon is now serving as recording secretary of the UCBWM

LATIN AMERICA

The United Evangelical Church of Ecuador — The United Evangelical Church of Ecuador officially came into being on July 31, 1965 when the delegates of ten congregations met in Calderon, Ecuador, ten miles north of the capital city, Quito.

The congregations, with a total of about three hundred communicant members, represented churches formed by the Church of the Brethren Mission and the United Andean Indian Mission and also a self-supporting congregation with no mission affiliation. Therefore the new church is not merely a union of mission efforts but represents the formation of a new united church clearly Ecuadorian in leadership and structure but anxious to maintain close ties with the parent U. S. bodies.

The assembly was much inspired to hear the letters of greetings from the United Church of Christ in Japan, the United Church of North India, the United Church

of Christ in the Philippines and the United Church of Christ in China. With this stimulation the group adopted the name, United Evangelical Church of Ecuador and proceeded to elect officers, choosing as president the Rev. Gonzalo Carvajal, recently graduated from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Campinas, Brazil. A provisional organization plan was also approved which provided for the combining of resources and previous organizational structures.

During this closing service two Ecuadorians were ordained into the Christian ministry, the first pastors to be ordained under either of the missions in their nearly 20 years of work in Ecuador. Carlos Espinoza and Gonzalo Carvajal had been working as pastors with the United Andean Indian Mission for a number of years and after due examination were approved for ordination at the Assembly, becoming thus the first pastors to be ordained under the new Church.

Medical Mission to Honduras Part II

In the March 1965 issue of Newsletter we reported that a team of six medical volunteers from Indiana were spending their vacations by contributing their services in intensive work in a clinic in the remote mountain village of Concepcion del Norte, Honduras. The Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Levsen, missionaries in Honduras, have recently sent the Board an account of this visit. Here are some excerpts from their letter:

"This has been the year for medical teams and how they have helped. First came Dr. Hire, dentist from Grand Rapids, Michigan with the Rev. David Debbink. They spent three weeks and received our 'special treatment.' They were taken into three out-of-the-way villages and a station, Pinalejo, with a team of four nurses, a pastor-evangelist and Harlan as interpreter and helper-where-needed. Since we had cooperation from the local pastors, special services were held every evening. The nurses had a total of 502 patients. Dr. Hire had 150 patients extracting 378 teeth, usually in an open-air clinic.

"Then came the larger group - Dr. Earl Cripe and Mrs. Cripe (R.N.), Dr. Charles Walters, surgeon; Dr. Adrian Blue, optometrist; Dr. Dallas Cooper, dentist; and the Rev. Marwood Rettig. They received our combined treatment. We went to Concepcion del Norte on muleback, but we lived in our Mission home and worked in our Mission Clinic and our food was more the style to which we are accustomed. We were not sure that such a large group could be effective. Yet Con del Nor is in the center of a large area without medical assistance and Miss Diemut Heller, who heads our Medical Clinics, promised a thousand patients in the proposed ten days.

"We entered the village in full force with a team of nurses, a public health nurse provided by the government, the Rev. Gustav Kuether with our mobile unit which provided films and other activities in the evenings, a worker in adult literacy, our pastor-evangelist, plus an interpreter for each doctor. There was at least one Honduran assistant for each doctor, who took care of cards, kept patients in order and collected the small fees. Miss Heller had planned the work very well. Patients entered the clinic saw the nurses first and then were sent to either Dr. Cripe or Dr. Walter. Dr. Cooper had his dental clinic in a room apart. Dr. Blue, with Harlan as interpreter, was in the hot house near the church. It was a hot house because all cracks in the building had to be filled and all windows but one closed to make the room dark. Our literacy worker held a teacher-training class and a class for illiterate adults every day. There was a program of some sort every evening. The Rev. Roussell, the evangelist, spoke to every patient about our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Our surprise came the first day and increased each day. Now we know how our Lord felt when the multitudes of the sick pressed around Him. They came walking, on muleback, or by car, in many cases over long distances. The people of the local village were asked to wait so that those who had come far could return home. Because of this many of the Con del Nor people could not see the doctors and were disappointed. The number was just too great. We actually spent eight working days and a total of 1,219 patients were treated. Dr. Cooper extracted 409 teeth. Over 1,500 religious tracts were distributed. Dr. Blue told Harlan that he saw

more different diseases of the eye than he had seen in his 14 years of practice, and some that he had never seen before. He remarked that Honduras would be a good area for research for one who is writing a textbook on the subject.

"At the present time Dr. Dale Brainard and Mrs. Brainard (R.N.) of Cleveland, Ohio, are with us. They are receiving our 'extra special treatment,' spending three weeks in the Yoro area, living with the Hondurans without once returning to San Pedro. The Rev. Kenneth Trauger and our nurse, Srta. Cristabel Parchment, are with them."

NEAR EAST

The Baby Clinics — In a Newsletter from Gaziantep comes this interesting item: "As summer mellows into the prolonged mild autumn, the wailing of infants and the chatter of mothers is again a regular part of the clinic waiting room two afternoons a week. Places are rationed to keep the job within bounds, but for the babies selected -- generally the most mal-nourished -- there is a brief examination for signs of illness or malnutrition, distribution of powdered milk from CARE, a hand-out of vitamins and reiterated instruction to the mothers on feeding, with demonstration -- in which the youngsters cooperate greedily. A by-product, through the use of women volunteers in the running of the program, is some practical experience for them in what some of the social health needs of their country are. The same is true of the weekly visits to a selected village for baby care, a bookmobile project, and a new scheme, sparked by one of the volunteers who is a schoolteacher, for literacy classes for the village women who were denied schooling in childhood -- usually by too-conservative fathers. Our own students, too, share in this horizon -- widening experience, and we are looking forward happily to wider opportunities for service in the coming year."

Summer Village Program in Turkey — During July and August the girls from the American Collegiate Institute, Goztepe, Izmir, Turkey, returned to their two sister villages, Yenikoy and Derekoy. The girls stayed in each village for two weeks working with the children, doing baby-care and literacy work. Sewing, cooking, and first-aid were also part of the program.

An important resultant from this project is the increased understanding and appreciation the girls gain as they get to know people of the villages and their problems. As in other years, many lasting friendships will grow out of this experience.

Miss Ruth E. Jones
American Collegiate Institute
Goztepe, Izmir, Turkey

New Assignment for Mary Ingle — For over thirty years Miss Mary Ingle has been located at Anatolia College, Thessaloniki, Greece, where she has been dean of the Girls' Department. She is now transferring to the Baghdad High School for girls in Mansour, Baghdad, Iraq, and in an interesting letter she tells why:

"I have been realizing lately that my special contribution at Anatolia was perhaps climaxed with the securing of the fine new campus for girls with its two academic buildings, Riggs' Hall and White Hall, and its dormitory and multi-purpose building, Olympus Hall. From the refugee existence that we came to in 1945, when we occupied barracks left behind by the Germany army of occupation, it has been my privilege and pleasure not only to help plan and build up this educational complex, but to help attract and integrate a fine, loyal faculty of 35 and a student body that has steadily increased from 144 girls in 1945 to 380 in 1965. (These figures refer to the girls' dept. which is about half of the entire institution.)

"For some time I have been feeling that there might be a place where my assistance was more urgently needed. Various UCBWM positions were open in different parts of the world, but the one I was really pressed to take, and which held greatest attraction for me, was as principal of the Baghdad High School for girls in Mansour, Baghdad, Iraq. The missionary who has held this position for the last 12 years is nearing retirement age and a successor was needed for the work. Apparently my training and experience met with the approval of the Mission, so it was a happy arrangement for myself and for the school.

"The United Church of Christ is only one of four denominations cooperating in the maintenance of this school, the others being the Reformed Church and two branches of the Presbyterian Church. It is about 35 years old but has recently moved to a new campus in a developing suburb of Baghdad. It has a student body of 235, one third of them Christian and two thirds Muslim. Of the Christians, some are Protestant, some Orthodox and some Catholic; a truly ecumenical set-up. For these there are Bible classes and worship services. Religious teaching is not permitted amongst the Muslim girls, so it is up to the faculty to help Christian students not only to understand and maintain their own faith, but to live it so vitally that they may be witnesses to their Muslims schoolmates. A truly challenging situation, I believe you will agree."

Goats, Chicks, and Trees Breed Hope in Jordan

Two demonstration farms and nurseries maintained in Jordan by the Near East Council of Churches' Committee for Refugee Work are helping to change the face of farming in Jordan and are bringing fresh hope to distressed refugees, particularly in the hard-pressed border villages.

Figures published here recently show that in six months 552,453 forest seedlings raised in the nurseries were distributed at cost to villagers. In addition, 73,092 ungrafted and 30,000 grafted olive trees were distributed, as well as 6,000 grafted and 2,000 ungrafted apple trees, 5,000 citrus trees, and 1,050 walnut trees.

Also, 29,915 chicks from the farms' own laying breeds were distributed at cost, and 37 female goats and three male goats were allocated to villagers under the Heifer Project principle whereby female animals are given away free on condition that the first female offspring is given back to the Committee for redistribution.

A program of village development carried on by the NECCCRW has now helped 112 border villages in West Jordan.

These village developments include the building of roads, waterworks, sanitary installations, and playgrounds for children. Some 6,000 men were given work on these undertakings and were paid in cash.

The contribution made by the villages to these self-help projects has averaged 42% of the full cost, the balance being contributed by members of the World Council of Churches through the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee, and World Service or by other interested donors, and by the sale of US surplus wheat.

Mr. L. Brett White, a member of the United Church of Christ, was the material Aid Director of the NECCCRW and the Church World Service representative. Over one-fourth of the support for this program came from UCBWM's Service Division.

Mr. J. Richard Butler (UCBWM's staff member seconded to the NECCCRW) is the executive secretary of the entire Near East Council of Churches' Committee for Refugee Work. Mr. Butler co-ordinates inter-agency refugee work in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and the Gaza Strip, serving some million displaced people.

Cheers for the Publication Department

Missionaries of the Publication Department in Istanbul have their hearts warmed with good publicity. Following is part of an editorial on the front-page of the daily newspaper in Iskenderun, Turkey, on May 5, 1965. The man writing this is both teacher and writer. The two books he mentions are children's stories we have published recently.

"...As I read 'Tatli Dil, Guler Yuz' and 'Ibrahim Agabey'...my heart was filled...with the joy of discovery: 'Now I have found what I was looking for.'

"...These two books are neatly and carefully printed, reinforced by beautiful pictures relating to the subject. The adults of tomorrow reading these two books will learn from these episodes how to contend with ignorance, evil, and disappointing circumstances and events, and will learn to find the right way to follow to become respected citizens.

"For these reasons we support the efforts of the American Board Publication Department. We praise and thank the administrators of the department, and hope that the number of this kind of publication may increase. Such books will be very useful to children and young people in these days, especially when the school year is coming to an end and vacation is ahead."

Silent Partners — When missionaries are on furlough they frequently find there are scores of new friends in our churches who feel keenly that they are partners of missionaries who represent them abroad. Miss Fernie Scovel was presented with a poem by the First Congregational Church in Tempe, Arizona. The expression in this poem is for all missionaries, and so we print it in the Newsletter:

SILENT PARTNERS

"Ye shall do far greater things,"
Christ promised to His own -
And as you serve man, kindling faith
In hearts which have not known
The wonder of His matchless grace
And His redeeming love,
So may you grasp the challenge
And His daring promise prove.
And we who cannot follow you?
Your task is ours to share -
In trust and loving patience
We would bear you up in prayer.
May we, your silent partners,
Serve as faithfully as you,
Knowing only as we work His will
Christ's promise will come true.

Katherine L. Ramsdell.

SOUTHERN ASIA

Kasba Nursery School, India — Kasba Nursery School (for the sweepers' children) was formally opened on Nehru's birthday, November 14th, which is nationally celebrated in India as "Children's Day." The planning and organization took considerable time but we feel satisfied that the project has the support not only of the Women's Fellowship but the people of the community as well. A local Social Welfare Committee was formed with equal numbers of Hindus and Christians. They will be responsible for collecting donations of labor and money from the people. It may not amount to a large sum but it will give them a feeling that the nursery school is something they also want and are willing to work for. The members of the Managing Committee for the Nursery School are elected from the Women's Fellowship Organizations of the four Churches of South India in Vellore. They visit the Nursery School regularly to guide the teacher and see what improvements can be made as the school develops.

Just as we planned to open the Nursery School, heavy floods occurred in Andhra Pradesh, the state just north of Madras. The milk and wheat which we had anticipated from Church World Service were diverted for the relief of thousands made homeless by the floods. Thus, we have had to open the school without provision for food. We have been assured, however, that we will be receiving it soon.

At present the school is being conducted in a mud-thatched building. We are waiting for the land to be sanctioned by the municipality before beginning the new building. The biggest problem at the beginning was to limit the number of children. With only one teacher we must limit the enrollment to fifty, while more than 150 children are wanting to attend. We pray that someday we will be able to do more.

Miss Pauline King
Christian Medical College Hospital
Vellore, N. Arcot District
Madras, India

AFRICA

Ghana Versus Angola — The Tolleys are once again on African soil! Not in suffering oppressed Angola but in bustling proud, independent Ghana. The differences between the countries are great and readily apparent, even after a short time, and so we find ourselves constantly comparing one thing and another.

One of the first things we noticed was that there seem to be more Africans here. A strange statement, to be sure, but understandable when you remember that Angola has many Portuguese residents. And where one would see white faces, in Ghana we find Africans driving taxis, clerking in stores, frequenting banks and shops, serving as lawmakers, and working as plumbers and electricians. This is a land of, for, and by Ghanaian Africans and in spite of the effects of its "growing pains," we find it exciting and stimulating.

The Ghanains are unquestionably better off economically than the Angolans. This is very apparent in Accra, the capitol, but even in the farming area around Peki one sees a standard of living far higher than that in Angola. There, a man with a motor bike was very wealthy indeed! Here it is not at all uncommon to see Ghanaian families riding in their own cars.

And how fine it is to see obviously well-educated and well to do men and women everywhere wearing the traditional Ghanaian clothing. The African in Angola, by way of contrast, completely adopts western ways if he is to have any status at all in the eyes of the Portuguese. The comparisons could go on and on, but you surely can see the point we wish to make.

The Rev. and Mrs. William P. Tolley
Peki Blengo, Ghana, West Africa

Yendi Farm School — The Christian Service Committee of the Christian Council of Ghana carries out an effective service ministry in Northern Ghana. UCBWM, through its Service Division has vigorously supported the Program. The program is three-fold. In the first part it serves to bring immediate material aid to the needy by distributing supplies of food given by the United States Government and clothing and medical stores given by churches in the United States, Southern Ghana, and elsewhere. In the second part of the program, Christian service workers encourage village people on a self-help basis to prepare village ponds, dams, and wells. Other schemes supported by the committee are feeder roads to villages, village communal latrines, and markets. In the third part of the program, Christian Service agents encourage local farmers in finding better farming methods. They are introduced to new ideas such as fish-farms, irrigation, and dry-season gardens. The committee also runs a farm school on which the best forms of improved village farming are taught to young men coming for a time from the village in order to learn a little before they return to improve their own farms.

While there are inadequate food supplies in many parts of Northern Ghana, carbohydrates are usually readily available. The most pressing nutritional need is protein. It is in this area of need that the livestocks and poultry projects of the Yendi Farm School are working. At the farm school village young men are given training in literacy, religious instruction, and improved agricultural methods. Most of the work is of a practical "on the farm" nature, and a specific training program in poultry and animal husbandry is carried on. When the students return to their home communities after the one-year course of study, the knowledge they have received is passed on to other farmers.

PACIFIC AREA

The Book For The World — Few people know that the New Testament was probably translated into Chinese for the first time about 1,300 years ago, by the Nestorian Christians, whose amazing story is given on a stone tablet unearthed at Sian centuries later.

Few Protestants are aware that when pioneer missionaries Morrison and Milne translated the Bible into Chinese, a hundred and fifty years ago, they had Roman Catholic translations to build on.

One does not need to know all these facts about the Bible to use it, but background does help. And background information is what the recent Bible Exhibition, "The Book For The World," gave to the people of Hong Kong. It also gave them another experience of cooperation between Catholics and Protestants, having been arranged jointly by the Bible Societies and the Studium Biblicum.

With pictures, charts, books and manuscripts, the Exhibition portrayed in fascinating fashion the development of the Bible from its first beginnings. No original manuscripts are now extant, but early copies have been found among the Dead Sea Scrolls. Reproductions of some of these were shown. In one section, the story of the English translations was traced; in a second, the romance of the Chinese translations. Actual manuscripts prepared by the missionaries and the Chinese scholars, including Morrison's Bible, were on display.

Protestants were interested to learn something of the work of the Catholic Bible Institute for China, the Studium Biblicum of the Franciscans. This center, formerly located in Peking, but now in Hong Kong, has recently provided a new translation of the Chinese Bible.

Coordinating Councils Celebrate Cooperatively — Any organization which lasts ten years has a duty to celebrate the fact. The more so when it has proven itself worthwhile.

Three valuable coordinating Councils which this year reached the celebration state are the Hong Kong Christian Council, the Hong Kong Christian Welfare and Relief Council, and the Audio Visual Evangelism

Committee. They observed the occasion with a gathering and a display. Pictures, posters and sample products suggested the scope of the church and welfare work carried on under these auspices in Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong Christian Council brings together a large number of the Protestant churches. The Christian Welfare and Relief Council is the body through which they coordinate their social work. The Audio Visual Evangelism Committee is related to the Hong Kong Christian Council, and serves all Christian bodies who wish to use its radio, film, and other services.

Church World Service Aids Korean Flood Victims — More than one million pounds of grain have been rushed by Church World Service to victims of the July flooding of the Han River near Seoul, Korea, the worst disaster in the nation's history. Drawing on church-donated supplies in Seoul warehouses, CWS -- the National Council of Churches' overseas relief arm -- has distributed 1,141,200 pounds of grain, 450 bales of clothing and 170 bales of blankets in Kyonggi Province where the flooding took 181 lives and injured 140.

To replenish its Korean supplies, depleted by the distribution July 17, 18 and 19 immediately following the floods, CWS has shipped from this country 500 blankets, 20,000 pounds of clothing and $2,500 to buy 1,000 quilts available in Seoul.

Youth Summer Service Project — The Youth Commission of the National Christian Council of Japan organized three service projects during the summer of 1965.

An ecumenical work camp built a chapel, a sun room, and a kitchen at the Gotemba Colony for mentally retarded children which is sponsored by Christian educators and located at the foot of Mt. Fuji. From work experience, Bible study, corporate worship and discussion, the campers formed a small Christian community of 30 to 35 youth from Japan, U.S.A., and Southeast Asian countries and worked with the people of the local area. English was used in the camp.

A high school work camp leveled ground, built a road and constructed a dormitory at the Sedana Livestock Center in Hokkaido. About 30 Japanese youth of high school age had the experience of Christian community and the opportunity to witness through the testimony of work.

Youth in Industry was centered in factories in Hokkaido and Osaka. Holding regular factory jobs the young people examined the relevance of Christian faith to economic life through discussion with co-laborers, management and community leaders. The students lived together, their earnings covered living costs.

Hong Kong Council Requests Membership In World Council — The Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China has applied for membership in the World Council of Churches.

The Church of Christ in China was one of the founding bodies of the World Council when it was formed. Since the political upheaval in China, which cut off Hong Kong and Macau from the mother church on the mainland, there has been no representation in the World Council. After the New Delhi Conference of the World Council, the Hong Kong Council considered taking action. Last Year it was accepted into the membership in the East Asia Christian Conference. Now application has gone to the World Council in Geneva, asking for full membership.

Scholarship Students From Africa — Two young African teachers arrived in Japan by plane on April 6, to study nursery school education as scholarship students of Hokuriku Gakuin Junior College, a Christian girls' school located in Kanazawa, Ishikawa Ken, Japan.

The two girls, Miss Grace Munyiba and Miss Lornah Chayuga, both 19 years old, are teachers at Nairobi Nursery School in the capital of the Republic of Kenya. The invitation to come to Japan to study came through a member of the Hokuriku Gakuin faculty, Miss Nobuko Minami, who recently spent a year teaching in Nairobi, at the request of the Kenya government and under the sponsorship of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A.

Students of Hokuriku Gakuin collected donations to finance the African girls' travel expenses, while the college is

providing scholarships for the year, covering tuition and living expenses. Hokuriku Gakuin includes a primary school, junior and senior high schools, and junior college for nursery school teachers.

Miss Munyiba and Miss Chayuga plan to return to Kenya to teach kindergarten education upon completing their year of study at Hokuriku Gakuin.

Hong Kong Schools Celebrate Anniversaries

Kowloon True Light School has just celebrated its 93rd anniversary and Pui Ying School its 86th. The latter has one alumnus who is three years older than the school. It is amazing that Christian schools have been open so long.

The significance is that for all these years many thousands of the youth of South China have been getting their education in schools, not only of high standard educationally, but marked by the spirit of Christ.

Ninetieth Birthday for Mrs. Hemingway

News has just reached the Newsletter that Mrs. Mary W. Hemingway, formerly of the North China Mission (1903-43) and herself a third generation missionary, celebrated her 90th birthday on August 3, 1965, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Thomforde, in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Hemingway is the widow of the late Dr. Willoughby Hemingway, a physician in Taiku, North China (1903-32). She is the mother of Miss Isabel Hemingway, (R.N.) formerly of the North China Mission, and now serving in Gaziantep, Turkey.

C H R O N I C L E

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wilkins of Tarsus College, Tarsus, Turkey, welcomed into their home on April 21, 1965 Paul André, born on March 8, 1965 in Beirut, Lebanon.

To the Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Hein of Atakpame, Togo, a daughter, Christine, on May 7, 1965 in Atakpame.

To Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Flanagan of North Japan College in Sendai, Japan, a son, John Michael, on July 20, 1965 in Sendai.

To the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Lauby of the College of Theology, Silliman University, a son, Timothy Alan, on July 31, 1965 at Dumaguete City, Philippines.

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C H R O N I C L E (Cont'd)

ARRIVALS FROM THE FIELD

CEYLON

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sydney K. Bunker of Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai, in September, for special consultations.

GHANA

Dr. and Mrs. (R.N.) Richard W. Biek of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Hospital in Worawora, in July, for a six-month furlough with their two sons.

Sister Elfriede E. Bubigkeit, R.N., of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Hospital in Worawora, in July, for a six-month furlough in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Diehl of the Mawuli Secondary School in Ho, in August, for a five-month furlough with their three sons.

Miss Mary Jane Fogal, R.N., director of nursing at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Hospital in Worawora, in September, on the completion of a regular term of three years.

The Rev. and Mrs. David M. Lennington of Yendi, in August, for a six-month furlough with their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lischer of the Mawuli Secondary School in Ho and their three daughters, in August, on the completion of a three-year term, Mr. Lischer as a teacher of physics, general science and mathematics, and as housefather at one of the boys' dormitories.

Miss Pearl M. Snitker of the Mawuli Secondary School in Ho, in August, returning to Ghana in September.

GREECE

Miss I. Mary Ingle, dean of the Girls' Department of Anatolia College in Thessaloniki since 1945, for consultations with the Board and the Joint Committee for the United Mission in Iraq regarding her new assignment as principal of the Baghdad High School for Girls in Iraq. She will be in Baghdad by early September.

HONDURAS

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Sell of the Theological Institute in San Pedro Sula and their two children, for furlough in August. During their "leave" as of January 1966, Mr. Sell will undertake a program of further graduate study at the Florida State University in Tallahassee.

HONG KONG

The Rev. Carl T. Smith of the Theological School at Chung Chi College, Hong Kong, for furlough in August.

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. (R.N.) Hale H. Cook of Vadala, in the public health program of the Marathi Mission, and their six children, in August, to continue their furlough begun in Ahus, Sweden, with Mrs. Cook's family.

The Rev. Dr. M. Hunter Harrison, Ceylon and Madura Missions 1919-1961, in August, from post-retirement service 1963-65 as visiting professor of Old Testament at the United Theological College in Bangalore. Dr. Harrison was on the faculty of UTC for twenty-seven years, seventeen of these as principal.

Miss Ruby A. Merkle, S.R.N., S.C.M., superintendent of the School of Nursing at the Evangelical Mission Hospital in Tilda, Raipur District, with special responsibility for midwifery training, in July.

IRAQ

Miss Catharine M. Sheidy of the Baghdad High School for Girls, in July for the summer months. Her short term was extended by two years, through the school year 1966-67.

ARRIVALS FROM THE FIELD (Cont'd)

JAPAN

Mr. Lee C. Dunkle of Kyoto, in July, on the completion of a three-year term as a teacher of music at the Women's College of Doshisha University.

Mr. Jon P. Gunneman, the Seminary Intern Abroad 1964-65 from the United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, Minnesota, in August, on the completion of a year on the Doshisha University campus at Friend Peace House men's dormitory in Kyoto.

Miss Carol W. Nethercut of Nishinomiya, in August, on the completion of a three-year term as a teacher of English at Kobe College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Sipple of North Japan and Miyagi Colleges in Sendai, for furlough in August.

SOUTH AFRICA

Mrs. Howard R. Christofersen, R.N., of the McCord Zulu Hospital in Durban, for furlough in August with four of their children. Dr. Christofersen will join the family in December.

TAIWAN

Dr. (Ph.D.) Clara Chassell Cooper of Taichung, in August, on the completion of two years as a professor of psychology in the department of sociology at Tunghai University.

Dr. (Ph.D.) Mark C. Thelin of Tunghai University, Taichung, in August, for some months of special study. Dr. Thelin received career appointment last May.

TURKEY

Mrs. J. Kingsley Birge of the American Academy for Girls in Üsküdar, Istanbul, for furlough in July; her daughter, Miss Katharine Birge, teacher at the Community School at Robert College in Rumeli Hissar, for the summer holidays.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everett C. Blake of the American Collegiate Institute, Izmir, in July for a five-week stay. See page 5 under "Goodsell anniversary."

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edmonds of the Publication Department of the Near East Mission in Istanbul, for furlough in July with their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. (R.N.) Richardson Fowle of the Gaziantep Hospital staff, in August, for a brief furlough on the completion of short terms by each. They have been reappointed for regular term service in the Near East.

Miss Jennie E. Mustapha of Izmir, in July, on the completion of a two-year term as a teacher of English and head of the English lisè department at the American Collegiate Institute.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace M. Robeson of the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir, and their daughter Mary Heather, in July. In order to fill an emergency need they are returning in September to the American School for Boys in Talas, Mr. Robeson as principal.

Miss JoAnn Roda of Izmir, in July, on the completion of a three-year term as a teacher of English at the American Collegiate Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Shepard of the Near East Mission and their four children, for furlough in August. Regular members of the Aleppo College staff in Aleppo, Syria, they were assigned to the American School for Boys in Talas in the 1964-65 emergency, Mr. Shepard as the acting principal.

Miss Rebekah J. Somes of Izmir, in July, on the completion of a four-year term as a teacher of home economics at the American Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. Katherine P. Wells of Üsküdar, Istanbul, in September, on the completion of a three-year term as director of residence at the American Academy for Girls.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren H. Winkler of Talas and their two children, in August, on the completion of seven years of medical service, Dr. Winkler as the doctor-in-charge of the Talas Nute Clinic. Mrs. Winkler assisted in the clinic's visiting health program and initiated the bookmobile service in village areas.

Mr. Victor W. Zeller of Tarsus, in August, on the completion of two academic years at Tarsus College as a teacher of mathematics and science.

DEPARTURES FOR THE FIELD

ANGOLA

The Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Henderson and their two sons, in September, returning from furlough to Angola.

CEYLON

Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood, in September, returning from furlough to Jaffna College in Vaddukoddai.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA or GERMANY

Mr. Charles M. Savage of Puunene, Maui, Hawaii, in September, recognized as being on Special Service while he serves as a Frontier Intern in Europe (in Prague pending visa, or in West Berlin), under the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the Presbyterian Church USA.

ECUADOR

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Streich of the United Andean Indian Mission and their five children, in July, returning from furlough to Quito.

FRANCE

The Rev. A. William Kish of Chicago, Illinois, in August, recognized as being on Special Service while he serves as the assistant minister at The American Church in Paris for two or three years.

GREECE

Dr. (Ed.D.) and Mrs. Harold C. Harlow, Jr., of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, and their daughter Barbara, in September, recognized as being on Special Service while in Athens during his sabbatical 1965-66 and rendering assistance to Pierce College and to ecumenical service programs in Greece.

HONDURAS

Miss M. Magdalene Kroehler, R.N., of San Pedro Sula, in September, returning from furlough to her rural clinical work.

HONG KONG

The Rev. Mary Edith Runyan, Ph.D., of Elmira College, Elmira, New York, in September recognized as being on Special Service while serving as a lecturer in Philosophy and Religious Thought at Chung Chi College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Dr. and Mrs. Walden B. Whitehill and their two children, in July, returning from furlough to Kowloon City after observing, en route, domiciliary tuberculosis treatment programs in India.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Whitener and three of their five children, in August, returning from furlough to continue their service with the Hong Kong Council of the Church of Christ in China. Dr. Whitener returns with two degrees, one earned and one honorary, as reported in the June Newsletter.

INDIA

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Kelly, Jr., of the Madurai-Ramnad Diocese, and their four children, in late August, returning from furlough to The American College in Madurai City.

ITALY

Miss Hulda Stettler of the Italian Service Mission, returning from furlough in July to her social settlement work at the Casa Mia in Naples.

JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kroehler and their two children, in July, returning from furlough to the Seigakuin Boys' School in Tokyo.

Mr. John M. Rasche, returning from furlough in August to the Doshisha University campus in Kyoto.

DEPARTURES FOR THE FIELD (Cont'd)

TURKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. NeSmith of Florham Park, New Jersey, in September, recognized as being on Special Service while on the staff of the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir 1965-66, Mr. NeSmith as a teacher of mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Privratsky and their two younger sons, in July, returning from furlough to Gaziantep.

Miss Fernie M. Scovel, in August, returning from furlough to the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir, after a year of graduate study in Tempe, Arizona, under a National Science Foundation grant.

Mr. George R. Tracy of Long Beach, California, in August, recognized as being on Special Service while on the staff of the American Academy for Girls in Üsküdar, Istanbul 1965-66, as a teacher of science and mathematics. Mr. Tracy taught there during 1952-53 also.

NEW APPOINTEES
(Departing)

HONG KONG

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leary of Chicago, Illinois, in August, for Short Term service at Chung Chi College of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Mr. Leary as a teacher of accounting and related subjects.

INDIA

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Dewey of the First Congregational Church (UCC) in Grinnell, Iowa, and their four children, in August, for Regular Term service at the Kodaikanal School in Kodaikanal, South India, Mr. Dewey as school chaplain.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Munson of Streator, Illinois, in August, for Short Term service in India, Dr. Munsor to serve as a surgical specialist and advisor one year each at Pierce Memorial Hospital in Wai (Marathi Mission), and at the Evangelical Mission Hospital in Tilda (Board of Christian Institutions in Central India). Dr. Munson has been a member of the Board of Directors of the UCBWM.

The Rev. and Mrs. (Rev.) Rudolph K. Schnabel of the United Church of Christ in Blaine, Washington, and their two sons, in September, for Regular Term service in the Madurai-Ramnad Diocese in South India following language study in Bangalore.

Miss Karine Schomer of Chicago, Illinois, in September, for Short Term service as a teacher of English at the Hume High School in Bombay.

JAPAN

Miss Sally E. Kennedy of Thomasville, North Carolina, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of English at Kobe College in Nishinomiya.

LEBANON

Dr. (Ph.D.) and Mrs. Paul J. Uhlinger of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in September, for Regular Term service on the faculty of the American University of Beirut, Dr. Uhlinger as chaplain and professor.

RHODESIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Johnson, Jr., of Montrose and Crested Butte, Colorado, and their three children, in August, for Regular Term service, Mr. Johnson as business manager of the Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital at Mt. Silinda.

NEW APPOINTEES (Cont'd)
(Departing)

SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Carol A. Garn of Toledo, Ohio, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of mathematics at Inanda Seminary, near Durban.

TURKEY

To the American Academy for Girls in Üsküdar, Istanbul:

Miss Judith A. Chapman of Bellevue, Ohio, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of English.

Miss Susan L. Combs of Salt Lake City, Utah, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of music and English.

Mrs. Lelia V. Matthews of Burton, Texas, in July, for Short Term service as director of residence.

Miss Sylvia P. Thorne of Atlanta, Georgia, in August, to join the American Academy staff as a teacher of English and philosophy on a locally employed basis.

To the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir:

Miss J. Antoinette Hondelink of Rochester, New York, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of mathematics.

Miss E. Joan McQuain of Rainelle, West Virginia, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of home economics.

Mrs. Julia C. Tigner of Gasport, New York, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of English.

To the American School for Boys, Talas:

Mr. John M. Van Horn of Avalon, Wisconsin, in August, for Short Term service as a teacher of mathematics and science.

To Tarsus College, Tarsus:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Deaver of Arizona State College, Flagstaff, in August, for Short Term service, Mr. Deaver as a teacher of biology.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald L. Ehly of the First Congregational Church (UCC) of Montclair, New Jersey, and their four children, in August, for Regular Term service, Mr. Ehly as a teacher of philosophy and science.